

REVERSALS ENLIVEN INDOOR COURT PLAY

Aranyi and Grant Among Speedy Racquet Wielders to Meet Defeat.

AUSTRIANS MANAGE TO PULL THROUGH

Titled Visitors Play Fifty Games to Win Set—Rosenbaum and Cragin in Form.

Two reversals enlivened the progress of the national indoor lawn tennis championship tournament yesterday, as Dr. Rosenbaum defeated George Aranyi, rated as the tenth best player in France, while Arthur S. Cragin disposed of Otto Salm-Hoogstraeten, five times the holder of the championship, in three sets.

The third day of the tournament had a quiet beginning, for the light was poor and the snow-blockaded streets caused the contestants to be late in arriving. Singles were put under way instead of the doubles as planned, with the result that Benjamin M. Phillips, Dr. Rosenbaum, James S. Cushman, Arthur Cragin and Arthur M. Lovibond, the regimental champion, all won places in the round before the semi-finals. As the singles before the official end of eighty-three competitors has been reduced to eleven in three days of play.

Dr. Rosenbaum had his fore and back hand drives going at their best in his match against Aranyi. The American kept coming up his speed in a way that caused the Frenchman to slack in the first set. Then Grant settled into a wonderful streak of cross-fire play, and rapidly took away six games in a row for the set.

Cragin blocked off Grant's shots with his judgment in the next set. The game was all closely scored, but as Grant held Grant's terrific service easily he finally broke through to win at 6-4. Cragin was strong in the third set always outvolleying and outmashing Grant.

Interest in the doubles centered on the Austrian Counts. They faced Gustave J. Touchard and Dr. John W. Travell, who had surpassed themselves. Count Otto and Count Alexander made a dismal failure of getting together, and there was a lot of uncertainty about their shots. They finally steadied and won after fifty games at 6-2, 10-11.

The tournament will be continued tomorrow.

The summary follows:
National indoor championship singles (third day): Rosenbaum defeated George Aranyi, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post defeated John C. Hart, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles: Rosenbaum and Cragin defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post and Hart defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
National indoor championship doubles (first day): Rosenbaum and Cragin defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post and Hart defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
National indoor championship singles (first day): Rosenbaum defeated George Aranyi, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post defeated John C. Hart, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles: Rosenbaum and Cragin defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post and Hart defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
National indoor championship singles (second day): Rosenbaum defeated George Aranyi, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post defeated John C. Hart, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles: Rosenbaum and Cragin defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post and Hart defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
National indoor championship singles (third day): Rosenbaum defeated George Aranyi, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post defeated John C. Hart, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles: Rosenbaum and Cragin defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Post and Hart defeated Phillips and Lovibond, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

AND NEW YORK DOESN'T DISSENT

The Buffalo Courier.
The Springfield Republican has started a new backfire in Massachusetts by asserting that New York City is more civilized than Boston, that in civic and political conscience New York has Boston beaten to a frazzle.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

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LAWN TENNIS PLAYERS WHO HAVE BEEN FIGHTING IT OUT FOR THE INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP ON THE SEVENTH REGIMENT COURTS



COUNT OTTO SALM-HOOGSTRAETEN AND HIS BROTHER, COUNT ALEXANDER OF AUSTRIA.

LOCAL GOLF CLUBS SECURE MANY PLUMS

Most Important of Women's Tourneys To Be Held in This Vicinity.

NEW YORK ALSO GETS LESLEY CUP MATCHES

Wood and Evans May Join Party That Will Bid for Foreign Honors This Year.

At least four championship golf tournaments that were held outside of the metropolitan district in 1913 are scheduled for clubs in this vicinity this year, and as a result it may be expected that the cream of the American talent of all classes will be seen in action here.

There will be, in the first place, the women's national championship at Nassau, on September 14 to 19, which makes up for the transfer of the national amateur to Ekwanok, Vt. Thus this part of the golfing account is balanced. There will also be the women's Eastern championship and the tri-city matches for the Griscom Cup at Greenwich on June 1 to 6, both of which were held at Brne Burn, Mass., last June.

All this means that the finest women golfers of America and England will centre their attention in the vicinity of New York practically on every occasion of importance. Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the English girl who won the American championship last fall, and her compatriot, Miss Muriel Dodd, champion of both Canada and England, will be here to play at Nassau.

The intercollegiate championship is on the card for Garden City September 1 to 12, coming here from the Philadelphia district. It was held at Huntingdon Valley last fall. Conditions governing the tournament have not yet been announced. It is also the turn of the metropolitan association to look after the tri-city matches for the Lesley Cup this fall. Two years ago these contests were run off at Huntingdon Valley and last year at Brookline, shortly after the national open championship. Here, too, conditions have not been decided upon.

The rules are of especial interest this year in view of the controversy over the proposed substitution of four ball matches for foursomes. Pennsylvania officially favors the change. Massachusetts officially opposes the change and the metropolitan players have voted strongly in favor of four ball matches.

Three men have the entire decision. They are Herbert Jacques, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association; Robert W. Lesley, donor of the cup, who is president of the Pennsylvania State Golf Association; and Darwin P. Kingsley, the new chief executive of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Jacques and Lesley have expressed their opinions as being in favor of the change, while Kingsley, the other day, said he preferred to "say nothing at this time, so the situation stands at present deadlocked."

Just what course will be chosen for the Eastern intercollegiate championship is a matter for conjecture. Max R. Marston, the president last year, is no longer in the school ranks, and the chief executive is now Horace Henderson, of Pawling. There has been some talk of the tournament going to a Philadelphia club as a means for stimulating interest in the competition, but nothing official has been done. Plainfield was the venue last year.

Word from the West is to the effect that Warren K. Wood, the Western amateur champion, will try his fortunes abroad this year along with Gilmert, Travers, Herreshoff, Lockwood, Schmidt and Marston. Wood has been considering the trip for some time, and it may be that Charles Evans, Jr., will decide to join the party and thus make the American entry in the British and French championship the most representative that ever has made a bid for foreign amateur honors.

Lehigh Five Wins Hard Game.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 14.—For the second time this season Lehigh overthrew Lafayette in basketball here this afternoon by the score of 29 to 23. Both teams worked hard throughout the game, but Lehigh's victory was largely due to getting the jump on Lafayette during the first five minutes, when the Brown and White secured seven floor goals. Greene starred for the Lehigh.

S. H. VOSHELL.

France May Send Team of Lawn Tennis Players

M. Aranyi Proposes Series of Home and Home Games.

THINKS ENGLAND IS LOSING SUPREMACY

Holds Opinion That Hard Court Play Is Responsible for Increase in Speed.

France has long desired to send a team of lawn tennis players to this country, according to George Aranyi, of Paris, who is competing in the national indoor championship tournament at the 7th Regiment.

"A French and American team match would be greatly to the benefit of both nations," said M. Aranyi, who is rated as the tenth best player in France. "I know that the French players stand ready to arrange the matter if it can be diplomatically brought about. Of course, the expenses of the French team coming to America would be paid by the Americans, and the next year when an American team visited France the French association would naturally pay for its transportation and entertainment."

M. Aranyi laughed heartily when it was pointed out that this might be regarded, under the proposed new amateur rules, as professionalizing the players. "Pouf! Pouf! That, as you say, is nothing to worry about," was his comment. "I am greatly interested in American lawn tennis, and as I expect to remain through the season here, I hope to play in many of the tournaments," said M. Aranyi. "In France and Germany we seem to give more attention to the details of the surroundings of the tournaments than you do here. There are three covered court clubs in Paris, each having four courts. The wooden playing surface is stained dark green like grass, and from high up on the walls is hung green tapestry which causes the white ball to stand out clearly for fast play. Of course, I understand that in the armories where indoor lawn tennis is chiefly played in this country such an arrangement is not practicable, and as

they stand, your tournaments are most admirably conducted.

"The French and German players, because of competing so much upon hard surfaces, both indoor and out, are rapidly reaching the top in Europe. André H. Gobert, who is the No. 1 on the French list, has beaten Wilding a number of times on hard courts. Otto Froitzheim, a really great player, leads the Germans.

"It is the spectacular effects of fast play on hard surfaces which has made it possible for leading French and German players to beat the English. The English are realizing that they have competed too much on grass, which has slowed up their game. The fire and dash with which the younger French and German players are working is lacking in the English game, and now they are turning to hard courts.

"England is badly off for players. While the game is booming in France and Germany, England feels that its supremacy is threatened. If it has not disappeared completely, for your great champion, McLaughlin, needs only a little more strength on his ground strokes and backhand to rise as the greatest player in the world at this time. Wilding and Parke both beat McLaughlin by consistently attacking his weakness."

The French player believes that a team of his own countrymen and Germans will surely be seen here this season for the Davis Cup matches. All of the Europeans are greatly interested in the development of the American game, for, as M. Aranyi says: "All of the novel plays, the great inventions of service and thrilling strokes with the racquet, have been devised by Americans."

"This year will be a great one for lawn tennis," continued the young Frenchman, "and it will be a promoter one for America, with the great contests for the Davis Cup, I have travelled all over the world and lawn tennis is everywhere. All classes are playing it, and it is attracting thousands of new followers each year."

CANADA COVETS DAVIS CUP

May Enter Team for Next Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 14.—Advocating a Canadian entry for the coming Davis Cup games, Bernard P. Schwengers, of Canada's leading lawn tennis players, has written a letter to T. H. Hall, of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, in which he suggests that steps be taken at once to prepare for the tournament.

Mr. Schwengers, who was one of the team that last year reached the finals in the Davis Cup trials, says Canada has a chance to repeat her successes of last summer, when the team proved itself one of the best entered in the series.

LIKELY TO BREAK SWIMMING MARKS

Meets of This Week Will Bring Out Fast Men at Standard Distances.

Followers of college water sports have commented on the lack of new records in the season's league tournaments, for it was confidently anticipated last fall that almost every association standard would go by the board. The confidence was not unwarranted, as there are several swimmers in the varsity ranks fast enough to establish better figures than those on the books, but want of opposition and poor luck have so far interfered with their form.

During the coming week, however, two meets are scheduled—Yale vs. Pennsylvania and Princeton vs. Columbia—which promises to afford keen competition and bring about the expected performances.

Yale and Princeton are both thought to be able to shatter the 200-yard relay mark of 1 minute 44.5 seconds, and the opportunity will be offered them to attack it, for the two meets will be held in 75-foot pools. The New Haven quartet, in particular, should succeed in the effort, as it will find a speedy competitor in the Pennsylvania team.

At fifty yards there are half a dozen sprinters threatening the 25 seconds record. Last Thursday, in spite of a collision which hurt their chances, Samuel Ouerbacher, of Pennsylvania, and Harry O'Sullivan, of Princeton, covered the distance within inches of each other in time that equalled the standard, and Roberts, Summers, Mayer and Hoadley, of Yale, have beaten the mark in practice.

The 100-yard figures, 53.35 seconds, are harder to wipe out, but Cross and O'Sullivan, of Princeton, as well as Ouerbacher, are travelling in good enough form to turn the trick, if pressed.

As to the fulling time, 2 minutes 36.45 seconds, Eben Cross, the Tiger captain, appears to be the only one in line for laurels. He is so reliable and has so often shown under 3 minutes 35 seconds in trials under the watch that it will be surprising if he fails to officially improve the record, which he holds, before the championship carnivals draw to a close.

The only mark that is practically out of danger is the plunge for distance. Not a man has come within yards of the 80-foot classic created by Willis, of Pennsylvania, about two years ago, and it is unlikely that it will be surpassed or even approached.

NEW AUTO SECRETARY

A. J. Marshall Will Handle E. V. A. A. Executive Work.

The Electric Vehicle Association of America has long since demonstrated its value in the promotion of electric motor cars and trucks. So rapid has been the expansion of its efforts and influence, and so voluminous has the development work become that the officers have found it necessary to secure a permanent executive secretary and have appointed A. Jackson Marshall to fill the position.

BOWLING NEEDS OPEN COMPETITIONS

Well Known Follower of Game Says Tourneys Are Too Greatly Restricted.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT FOR AVERAGE PLAYER

Engagement Lists at Big Alleys Show That "Rolling for Fun" Is General.

Governmental organizations in bowling will never be truly representative of the game in its broader scope until much greater recognition and encouragement are given the followers of the alley game who roll in competitions especially arranged for social, commercial or fraternal groups. This was the opinion expressed by a well known student of the game last week.

The opinion is not entirely new, for it has been expressed countless times in the last decade, even by so well known a man as John Clingen, former president of the New York Bowling Association, during his administration.

"The time has come when this much talked of step must be taken," said the speaker. "If a census of bowlers could be made it would be found that two-thirds of the tournaments are closed to those of a certain qualification. There are, then, a vast number of persons who roll merely for the fun of the game, in private parties and so on, and these people are in every walk of life. I'll warrant you if this academy alone could be canvassed sufficient proof would be found right here." This conversation took place in Thum's White Elephant Academy, and, sitting the action to the word, reference was made to Anselm Endreas, the manager. Endreas produced his book of engagements. The result was astonishing to even a man familiar with bowling from beginning to end.

The faculty of the Stuyvesant High School comes one afternoon a week for a few hours of bowling. There are no tournaments in which this club is engaged, but they roll regularly and in an organized manner. Then the women teachers of Public School 2 have a pair of the private club alleys one afternoon each week. Stenographers, secretaries and women clerks of the Mutual Life Insurance Company have another party each week.

Passing down the list, a big oil company has a bowling club at Thum's, where the managers of various branches meet regularly. One of the transatlantic steamship lines, two banking houses, a contracting firm, a department store in this city, a printing institution and a tobacco firm are others from the employees of which clubs have been organized for bowling purposes.

Department heads of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a band of two dozen or more students of the Ohio State University, who happen to be taking courses in this city, have their evening or afternoon each week on the alleys.

Post & McCord, architects, have engaged twelve alleys for a single day's tournament for their employees. The firm pays the expenses, taking this method of giving their workers a treat, much the same as an outing serves in the summer. Each year for the last five seasons a tournament of this kind has been run off. Already arrangements have been made for 1915. The first week in March will be the time.

Last year the International Florists' Association held a tournament all one day and evening at the White Elephant, using twenty alleys for the purpose. In addition to the foregoing instances there are dozens of private parties for which alleys are engaged during the week. In fact, the old style of open game, wherein the low man is "stuck" for the high man's game, seems to have become passé. Instead there are dozens of parties made up of friends, and without partial interference, of course, open games still continue, for there are hundreds who prefer that form of competition. But for every one in the open games there are a dozen in parties or in some bowling club.

To turn for a moment to the tournament phase of bowling in the same academy, there are no less than six confined to certain classes of people. For instance, there is the Knights of Columbus League, in which two dozen of the various councils in the city are represented by teams. In the Silk League, fifteen teams, each representing some big silk house in this city, are competing. As many banking institutions have combinations in the Bank Clerks' League, and the same illustration may be used in the Architects' Trust Companies' and Wholesale Drug Leagues.

Considering some of the other academies in the city, it is found that the Royal Arcanum rolls at the Riverside, the Bronx Royal Arcanum and the Harlem Navy at Lebach & Brokers' Broadway Palace, the Stationers at the Park Row and at the National Eastern Ladies' Bowling Congress holds forth.

Over in the Brooklyn territory are the Knights of Columbus, the Bank Clerks and the Morning Newspaper at the Grand Central, Royal Arcanum and Improved Order of Heptasophs at the Superba; Modern Woodman of America, Odd Fellows and Jr. O. U. A. M. at the Gotham Palace; Kings County Red Men and Ben Franklin at the Broadway, and the Independent Foresters, Kings County Royal Arcanum, Long Island Navy and Custom House at the Universal.

This makes a total of twenty-five of these tournaments in New York and Brooklyn. Averaging 100 bowlers to a league, it reveals the fact that there are 2,500 actual competitors in addition to those who follow the fortunes of the various teams. There are more spectators than bowlers at many of the games.

Last year the great number of registrations in the New York Bowling Association was about 1,300, and none of the bowlers in the foregoing "closed" competitions was enrolled unless it happened that he also took part in open tournaments.

Price Captains Lehigh Five.

South Bethlehem, Penn., Feb. 14.—Edward Price, of Danville, was today elected captain of the Lehigh University basketball team. Price succeeds Harry Crichton, who has left college for this term. Price is a sterling guard, with the ability of a forward to shoot goals. In fact, he is perfectly at home at forward. This is his second year as a varsity man.

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